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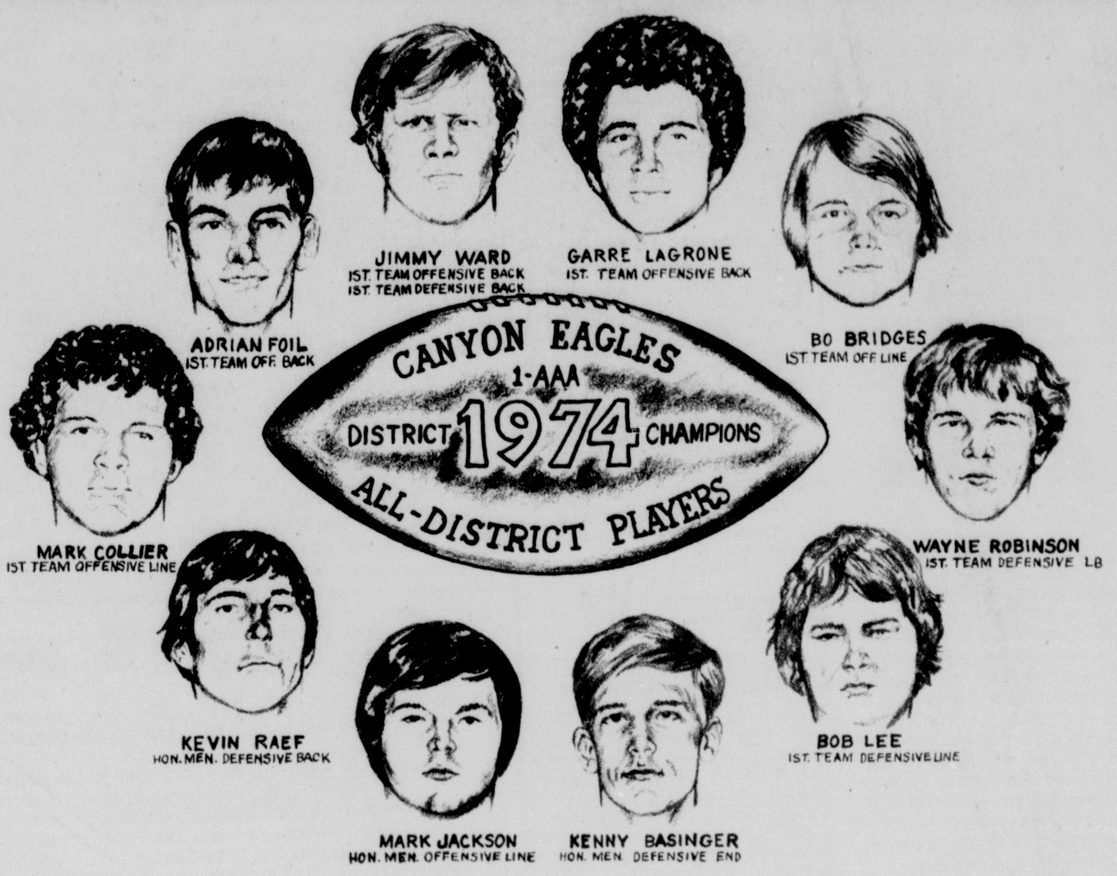

Drawing by Jim Ward

Judge Dean Resigns To Resume Practice

Less than a month after he was re-elected on an uncontested ballot, District Judge Don Dean has submitted his resignation effective Dec. 31, 1974.

Dean, judge of the 181st district court which encompasses both Randall and Potter counties, told attornies during his monthly docket call Wednesday morning in Amarillo of his resignation.

A veteran attorney with a reputation for an even hand on the bench, Dean has been district judge of the court since its inception in 1969.

He issued the following statement during the docket call:

"Having been appointed by Gov. Smith as the first judge of the 181st District Court, and then having been allowed to serve this community and state as part of its judiciary for over five years is one of the great honors of life. It is, therefore, with regret and a degree of sadness that I must inform you that yesterday I sent a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe asking him to accept my resignation as district judge effective midnight Dec. 31, 1974. On Jan. 1, 1975, I will join the Amarillo law firm of Underwood, Wilson, Sutton, Berry, Stein and Johnson.

"As most of you know, Jackie and I have been blessed with three children ranging in age from 21 months to 14 years. Faced with the economic realities of this age, it is my judgment that I can discharge my responsibilities to my family better in the private practice of law than on the bench. This consideration alone has moved me to step down as your district judge."

A graduate of Texas Tech, Dean graduated with his law degree from Southern Methodist University in 1958 after a law school career highlighted by his tenure on the law review.

He joined the Amarillo law firm of Sanders, Scott, Saunders, Brian and Humphrey in 1961 and was with that firm when appointed to the newly-created 181st district court by Preston Smith in October 1969.

Running on the Democratic ticket, Dean defeated a Republican opponent to retain his seat in the 1970 general election. He faced no opposition on the ballot on Nov. 8 and was re-elected to another four-year term on the bench.

While on the bench, Dean has served on a committee for the state bar studying the judicial section of the Texas Constitution, and is on a 10-man committee on pay and tenure of district judges in Texas.

Dean frankly admits the salary he receives as district judge does not measure up. The base Texas salary for a district judge is $25,000 per year, but he said the amount varies throughout the state to a high of $38,000 per year for district judges in Houston.

During his tenure as judge, Dean has tried about 2000 cases, both contested and uncontested and has presided over about 250 jury trials. He has disposed of about 1000 cases per year on his docket.

Among the most widely-publicized of the cases in his court have been the case of Leon Horton and the murder trial of Marvin Lolmaugh. One of Dean's first Canyon cases involved two Canyon High School students who were dismissed from school for wearing black arm-bands during the Vietnam War era.

Dean's judgeship will be filled by an appointment from Briscoe.

Ten Eagles Make All-District; Ward On Both Offense, Defense

Seven Canyon Eagles have been named to first team All-District honors.

Jimmy Ward, a senior fullback and defensive back, was the only Eagle named to both first team offense and defense on the all-district squad.

The Eagles, winners of the AAA district which includes teams from Perryton, Dumas, Levelland and Muleshoe, dominated the all-district selection. Coaches from each school in the district vote on the all-district team.

Those named on the offensive team are in the backfield Senior Quarterback Garre LaGrone, who led the Eagles to a perfect 4-0 district record; Ward, a starter both ways who was leading rusher in many Eagle outings; and Adrian Foil, a senior halfback injured for a portion of the district play who was half of the one-two punch of the Eagle offense.

Mark Collier, a 200-pound senior, and Bo Bridges, a 175-pound senior guard, were named to the first team all-district as linemen.

Mark Jackson, a 190-pound senior end, was named to the all-district honorable mention squad on offense.

Defensive linemen named to the first team were Wayne Robinson, a 190-pound junior linebacker, and Bob Lee, a 240-pound junior tackle, who was injured near the end of district play.

Ward was named to the all-district first team as defensive back.

Honorable mentions went to Kenny Basinger and Kevin Raef on defense. Basinger has been an end and Raef has played in the backfield.

Coach Ron Mills said he feels the all-district Eagle selections are "excellent.

"We got more than our share yet there's still some

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Winter Wheat Is Lush, But Cattle Are Scarce

Even though the winter wheat is lush and green on a record number of acres in Randall County, the number of cattle grazing on the pasture this winter will probably be down for the second straight year.

"We've got cattle grazing now and we are increasing the numbers in Randall County, but not to the extent it's possible according to the amount of wheat we've got," County Agent John Brazzil said this week.

If all goes well through the winter, county farmers could harvest next spring a record wheat crop, even surpassing a $12 million crop two years ago. Heavy fall rains have deeply rooted the crop, which is showing good top growth on a record number of irrigated and dryland acres.

Under optimum conditions, the number of cattle grazing in the county could reach the 60,000 figure, but that maximum appears out of range for this winter, Brazzil says.

There are several reasons for the probability that cattle numbers will not reach the high mark this year.

Many farmers have had late grain sorghum crops next to their wheat pastures until just recently and hesitated to erect fences before they could harvest their sorghum, Brazzil said.

"After this week, we'll be out of the harvest business," he said, "and the fields will be open so we'll probably increase the number of cattle."

Another reason is the desire by wheat farmers to have a good wheat crop next spring.

If, Brazzil said, the crop is severely abused by cattle and then experiences a dry spell next spring, the productivity of the crop could be adversely affected.

But, the main reason for the apparent hesitation to put cattle on wheat is the market situation for cattle, he said.

Cattle operators have experienced a continuous decline in the price of cattle, and many are worried about the probable situation for cattle next spring when the animals come off the wheat pasture.

"It doesn't look good," he said. "Everybody is pessimistic on the chance to make profits in the cattle business."

Brazzil said there is an overabundance of cattle on the market and even though the per capita consumption of beef is on the rise, it has not significantly reduced the numbers.

Last year, wheat farmers experienced one of the dryest years on record and saw little moisture from September through July.

The lack of rain caused production problems and it was a small wheat crop harvested last summer. The number of cattle on wheat was drastically reduced also due to the lack of rain.

Too much rain has caused problems this fall for wheat, but problems which Brazzil says are not consequential.

Wheat rust, a discoloration of the plant due to a rust fungus, has become settled in the wheat crop here and is now clearly visible in the fields.

Brazzil said the rust is caused by a spore which lights on the leaf of the wheat, is nurtured by rains and infects the leaves.

There is no chemical control for the infection.

Dry weather, though, will prevent widespread infection, he said.

"The spore is killed by real cold weather like we have and we'll not have it in the spring months since the cold weather will kill it," he said.

The rust may cause the death of some leaves before the really cold weather hits, but not many leaves should be affected.

"It doesn't generally effect significantly the potential of the plant to make wheat, but it does reduce its vigor some," Brazzil said.

Summer '75 Budget Cuts Due For WT Faculty

Summer budgets, impacting directly on faculty salaries, will in all probability be reduced by at least 12 per cent for 1975 at West Texas State University, the News learned this week.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, confirmed that university department heads have been asked to prepare tentative budgets reflecting cuts of 20 per cent in instructional salaries or staffing.

The actual reduction for summer teaching will not be known until the WTSU council of academic deans meet in mid-December to formalize proposals.

Many faculty members at the university figure their annual pay on the basis of being able to teach as many as six summer school hours. Faculty members are paid on a nine-month basis.

Malzahn said he has sent a memo to department heads asking for their budget considerations and proposals, which will be taken up Dec. 12 by the academic deans in preparing the final summer budget.

Apparently the amount of money available for the summer term instruction has decreased because of university efforts to stabilize the faculty during the 1974-75 regular term.

"One of the decisions that was necessary in preparing a 1974-75 instructional budget with a minimum of faculty dislocation was to decrease the amount of money available for summer 1975 below what was spent Summer 1974," the Malzahn memo says.

For the first time in two or three years, the university was able to announce last spring that no faculty members would be cut due to budgetary binds.

"On the average the effective decrease university-wide in dollars available appears to be about 12 per cent," Malzahn told department heads in the memo. "Consequently this summer our program will be considerably smaller than last summer's."

The memo says that while in many departments faculty positions will have to be reduced, positions may have to be increased in some areas.

The memo requested department heads prepare their tentative summer proposals with several guidelines in mind.

"To assist the council in balancing the budget attach to the copies of your budget requests your suggestions for decreasing your total summer instructional budget by 20 per cent below what was spent from instructional funds in 1974," the memo says.

In addition, department heads were asked to inform their faculty that "salaries paid for summer 1975 will not be less than the monthly rate paid at the beginning of the 1974-75 year and that all 'small' classes will most likely be cancelled."

While student numbers at the university have decreased since 1970 during full sessions, summer term enrollments have remained fairly stable at WTSU.

The budget bind for the university has been attributed to the loss of student enrollees. In 1969, the enrollment of the university climbed to the 8000 mark and has declined since to about the 6500 figure.

Since the decline began, about 20 faculty members have been cut from the university, but University President Lloyd Watkins announced last spring that funds had been used to prevent the laying off of faculty members at that time.

Faculty salaries have been given a top priority rating in the budget request submitted by the university for the 1975-77 biennium. The budget is now in Austin and will be submitted to the legislature after Jan. 8, 1975.

New Appraiser Begins Job

County Tax Re-Evaluation Underway Now

It's a long and laborious task which John Carrington began this month.

The first complete revaluation of property in Randall County history began under Carrington's direction and it'll take him at least four years to finish the job.

Carrington, a 14-year veteran of tax business, has been added to the staff of Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, to put together the revaluation program and then carry it out over the next four years.

County commissioners approved the revaluation plan late last summer in an effort to raise property values to a level more commensurate with true market values.

All property in the county is to be re-examined and placed on the tax rolls at market value, an effort which commissioners unabashedly say will bring in more money for the struggling county budget.

Sliding into deeper trouble almost annually with continued deficit budgets, the commissioners were prodded into the revaluation by a controversy surrounding their tax schedule and taxing techniques.

Carrington, who will probably be joined by several other men to perform the revaluation, is now working on deed records as the starting point for the revaluation effort.

He worked for many years with an independent appraisal firm revaluating property in school districts, cities and counties in the state.

For more than a year, Carrington was assistant tax collector for Texarkana and then joined an independent firm in Southwestern Kansas and East Texas.

A graduate of Amarillo High School, he has attended Texarkana Junior College and Amarillo College.

The first weeks of Carrington's job will be involved with gathering material for the reappraisal, material such as aerial photographs of the county, soil surveys, deed records and other data.

A first order of business is inspection of property recently sold to establish a benchmark for value.

Then, shortly after Jan. 1, Carrington expects to take to the field to begin on-site inspections and appraisals of property.

He expects to start in one corner of the county and branch out from there. A major portion of his time, he says, will probably be spent in South Amarillo eyeing residential and commercial property.

Without criticizing the current county tax roll, Carrington said it is apparently less than realistic in values.

"I've seen a lot of sales which indicate there's quite a disparity between the value on the roll and what it sold for," he said.

It is the market value of property which Carrington will be looking for and to do that he may have to measure and refigure much property.

He said he does not plan to make appointments with all property owners in the county to eye their property. In some cases, he said, such appointments will be necessary.

Medicine Prices Up Or Down?

If you come down with a cough or a cold this winter, you'll find either that prices for medicine to provide relief will be nothing to sneeze at, or you'll find that prices won't choke you up.

It just depends on who you talk to.

One local pharmacist vows that prices for medicine to treat the more common winter-time ailments will be no higher this year than they were last year.

But, another says they'll be anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent higher this year.

"The price has not increased significantly," one pharmacist said. "I doubt they'll cost a penny more than they did last year."

But, he said cough syrups and other medicines with sugar might rise slightly.

"Medicine prices have only risen by about 3 per cent in the last 10 years," he said. "It'll be so insignificant this year, they'll hardly even know it."

Another pharmacist said he expects winter-time medicine costs to rise from 10 to 20 per cent.

Apparently some medicine costs have already risen. One Canyon woman reported last week buying a brand of cough syrup for $1.79 in October and returning for another purchase to find the medicine marked up to $2.12.

COVERING FUMBLES

by Dean Mitch Jones

As we look back on the football seasons of our college years many memories are more precious than whether we won or lost the game — but if we had not won some of the time there would be no memories.

AMIDST THE SILENT DRUMS the "pipe of peace" was lit by David Thompson, center, who in turn passed the pipe to about 30 other kindergarten students at Rex Reeves Elementary School in a Peaceful Pow-Wow as the story "The Brave Little Indian" highlighted the afternoon Tuesday. Teachers, Virginia Bonifield, left, and Peggy Trosper, with student aids, Robena Johnson, left, and Virginia Rendon helped to maintain the "peaceful ceremony."

FROM THE CANYON RIM

by Troy Martin

The American people are being fed another myth on dealings with the Soviet Union.

This time it's about the conclusion of an arms limitation pact. I heard the pact explained on the Today Show Wednesday and if the explanation is correct then I see little benefit from the treaty.

The pact allows each side from 1200 to 1300 missiles but it does not limit the number of warheads that each missile can carry.

Experts say that 15 well placed major nukes could make the US uninhabitable and 25 could do about the same thing to the Soviet Union.

It is real comforting to know that each side only possesses 2000 percent overkill.

Even if the number of missiles is limited both sides can now go from quantity to quality. Nothing has been said about work on the cobalt bomb, a weapon so dirty that a very few could poison the atmosphere of an entire hemisphere.

Ray guns (laser weapons), resonant weapons that may someday simply vibrate whole cities or countries out of inhabitants maybe not even leaving a trace are some of the goodies man still has to work on.

I don't see much future in treaties without open societies being maintained by the signatory countries. A treaty without inspection is not worth much, especially with the Soviet Union. USSR has broken most of the treaties to date that we've had with them.

Let's do what we can to prevent a confrontation but let's keep our powder dry and always remember that communists, regardless of window dressing, invariably act like communists.

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It looks like Bob Price is going to stay in Washington. People who go there usually do. There's indication that a job is waiting for him in the administration after he leaves office Jan. 1.

He's no different than his predecessors. Marvin Jones and Eugene Worley got federal jobs. Ben Guill didn't because he was only elected to fill out the unexpired term of Worley, who resigned and he didn't stay there long enough to get unpacked. Walter Rogers stayed on as a lobbyist.

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I wish the county commissioners would take one more look before going ahead with building in South Amarillo.

Do the people really want an annex there at the present time and can we really afford it now?

* * *

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, is scheduled for the firing squad according to reports out of Addis Ababba.

The old emperor defied Mussolini back in the 1930s and lived to return to his capitol where he was almost worshiped as the Lion of Juda, Elect of God.

Dewey Bryant, former city manager here, was an advisor to the imperial government in Ethiopia for a time. I haven't heard whether he's still there or not.

Selassie was billed as a direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

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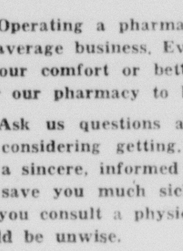

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News Brief

Dr. Allen Early, Jr., West Texas State University assistant professor of economics, spoke Wednesday night on current economic issues at Howard Payne College in Brownwood's Democracy in Action Forum. The forum is sponsored by the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, a part of the college. Early is a member of the academy's board of directors.

County Commissioners Paul Lindsey, left, and Bill Butler and County Judge Woody Pond man the shovels to break ground for a new South Amarillo courthouse annex during ceremonies Monday morning.

Loop Progress Asked

County commissioners have asked Potter County, the two metropolitan area cities and two city school districts to join with them in urging the Texas Highway Department to expedite construction of Loop 335 around Amarillo.

Acting Monday on a suggestion by Commissioner John Fulgenzi, the commission approved letters to the five entities to seek their support. Fulgenzi said construction of the loop, which will circle Amarillo when completed, would allow dangerous truck traffic to be routed off of Bell Ave.

Noting the residential housing boom along Bell, he said gasoline trucks and other carriers of flammable contents regularly use Bell as the truck route to Interstate 40 in Amarillo. He said Loop 335 should be completed "before a serious accident occurs."

County Judge Woody Pond said he will write letters to representatives of Amarillo, Canyon and the Canyon and Amarillo school districts as well as Potter County to urge them to write the Texas Highway Department.

Loop 335 completion has been delayed a number of times by funding and reporting problems.

In other business Monday, commissioners approved a resolution presented by Commissioner Paul Lindsey which allows rural residents to pay for surfacing of their roads with caliche.

Lindsey had proposed the resolution two weeks ago to allow residents in small rural areas to caliche roads which would not carry through-county traffic.

"In my area I've got six or seven areas where a good many people live in small distance that had a problem this season, it being so wet," Lindsey said. "I'd suggest, and I did last week, we pass a resolution whereby these people could have a semi-all-weather road."

Under the proposal approved Monday, rural residents would pay the county's costs for caliche and hauling and laying down the road — a cost that could be as much as $2000 per mile.

If, in the future, the residents again wanted caliche put down on their road, they would again pay the county's costs to do the job.

A group of women from Hill Road in the northwestern portion of the county, led by Fern Patterson, defeated last May in her bid for the Democratic nomination as county treasurer, questioned the new policy.

Mrs. Patterson, who led a group more than a year ago in unsuccessful efforts to have Hill Road paved, asked that commissioners work out a regular schedule for road construction in the various commissioner precincts.

Commissioners also voted to give a truckload of old records, formerly in the attic of the old courthouse, to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Larry Sall of the Texas State Library, and Mrs. Claire Kuehn, librarian of the museum library, asked commissioners for the material, some of which dates back before 1900.

The material selected will go into the museum library for use by researchers and historians of the area. The records are not official records required by law to be kept in the courthouse.

Commissioners acknowledge a letter from the Texas Department of Health stating the Randall County jail does not meet the minimum standards of Texas law in its physical arrangement and facilities. The letter says the county jail does meet standards for health and safety.

Water Depletion Allowance Now Off For Farmers

Inflation has hit the farmer from another angle, which may send the price consumers have to pay for food at the retail level even higher.

Irrigation farmers have in the past been able to charge off water depletion on their income taxes, a sum totaling nationally in the millions, but now farmers must pay this amount instead of deducting it.

Dr. Jimmy Green, professor of plant science at West Texas State University, said production will not decrease, but the farmer must make this extra cost of production up.

"The water used for irrigation by farmers in the area is a non-replacable resource," Green said. "This water is not re-charged naturally, but can be done artificially."

Not only will this increase production cost, it will also slow operational progress because this money cannot be recycled into the enterprise from which it must be paid, Green noted.

"This will put another strain on trying to make farming an economical process," Green said.

Money will be tighter when the farmer tries to expand his operation in order to feed the people of the world. But to keep his net income at a maximum and to cover all production costs the farmer will probably not reduce his production, the professor concluded.

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I-27 Funding Cuts Eyed

Texas Highway Department officials are holding their breaths to see what effect national budget tightening efforts have on their long-planned efforts to build Interstate 27 which is to by-pass Canyon to the east.

The nation's economy has already impacted on the method used by the department to let bids on construction jobs, according to Ed Timmons, THD representative in Amarillo.

Timmons said THD officials believe they will be given some indication of how the federal budget has been cut for interstate systems after the first of the year.

Funding for I-27 comes primarily from federal sources with the state picking up about 10 per cent of the costs for construction.

The federal highway commission, Timmons said, has instructed state departments to begin taking bids for construction jobs on a phase basis to offset partially the effects of rapidly spiralling inflation.

Under this system of bid letting, contracts are signed with contractors initially for dirt work and structures only. Then, when that work is completed contracts are signed for construction of paving and other finishing work.

This is done, Timmons said, "so we don't have a contractor obligate himself for something to be done two years from now."

With fluctuating costs for steel and their construction materials, Timmons said, contractors have the tendency to pad their bids to take into account any price rises they may experience for materials over a long period of time. In some cases, these prices are inflated and projects could wind up costing more than they otherwise would if contracts are signed on the phase system.

Nevertheless, there is still no firm bid date for the I-27 project, which has been hanging since 1969. Tentative date is December 1975.

Timmons said the THD is now buying right-of-way for the project, which will stretch from Amarillo to Lubbock and which will go around Canyon in a semi-circle leaving U.S. 87 north of Stuckey's and rejoining the highway south of Happy.

There is the possibility, too, that with the phase system of bid-letting, a project can be halted in mid-stream for completion at a later date.

Businesses To Close Today

City governmental offices and most businesses will be closed to observe Thanksgiving today.

First National and West Texas State banks will be closed but will reopen Friday for business. The downtown Post Office will also be closed today but will reopen Friday.

City hall will likewise be closed today and open Friday. Randall County courthouse will be closed both today and Friday, but will reopen Monday.

Canyon schools will be out today and Friday with classes resuming Monday. West Texas State University will also be closed both days.

The Canyon News will be closed today but open Friday.

Eagles...

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I'd like to have seen make it," he said. "The ones on there are very deserving."

The district champion Eagles went on to bi-district action last week end against Monahans Loboes and lost that outing by a 34-7 margin in Lubbock.

Burglars Hit Local Homes

Two home burglaries had police busy last week end here.

Last Thursday, the home of James Haley in Canyon was broken into and burglars took a number of firearms and other items.

About 11:30 a.m. Friday, local policemen arrested a juvenile and a 20-year-old Detroit, Mich., man in connection with the burglary.

John Eason, of 1711 19th St., formerly of Detroit, was charged with the offense and pleaded guilty before a district court judge earlier this week.

Burglars also hit the home of Garland Frazier, 504 12th Ave. during the week end. Taken was a stereo system, color television and a blank check. Burglars gained entrance by breaking a window in the home and then unlocking the front door.

Judge Denies Plea In Child Custody

Another plea by an Amarillo woman attempting to regain custody of her adopted son was denied Monday by 47th Dist. Court Judge Gene Jordan in an Amarillo hearing.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said a bill of review introduced by Mrs. Eleanor Peterson, whose child was taken from her by court action last spring after Texas Department of Child Welfare workers alleged she had emotionally abused the child, was denied by Jordan.

Portions of the trial held in Jordan's court last spring have gone all the way to the Texas Supreme Court, which has upheld the district judge.

The effect of Jordan's decision is that no new trial will be held on the child custody case.

The case when tried last spring was the first in Texas history alleging emotional abuse.

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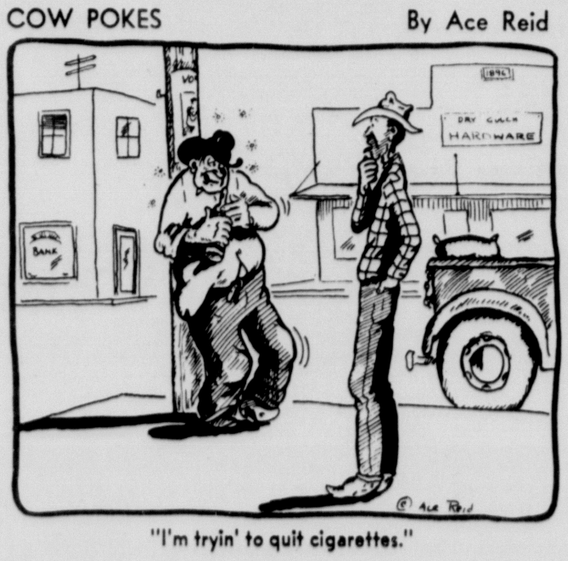

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Funeral Set Friday For Roger Schrib, 45

Funeral services for Roger Lee Schrib, 45, have been set for 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon with Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, to officiate.

Mr. Schrib died at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday, November 27, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Born at Hale Center July 21, 1929, Mr. Schrib was married to the former Carol Hamblen at Clovis, N. M., May 28, 1950. He moved to Canyon from Ringold, Texas and was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. He operated Rogers Gulf Service Station at 711 23rd Street in Canyon.

Survivors include his wife, Carol, of the home, 2004 4th Avenue; a son, Gary Schrib of 1107 9th Avenue; two daughters, Mrs. Cindy Carlile of New Baden, Ill., and Mrs. Debra Wiley of Valley Mills, Texas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrib of Wayside; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by LaGrone Funeral Home of Canyon and interment will be at Dreamland Cemetery.

Gruner To Head Jr. Stock Group

Bob Gruner has been named president of the Randall County Junior Livestock Association, which is now laying plans for the 27th annual show on Jan. 10-11.

Joe Turpin has been elected vice president of the organization and is also in charge of a membership drive, which is to begin shortly to help finance the 1975 show.

Ray Hinders has been named secretary-treasurer and Wes Bourn, out-going president, is general supervisor of the show.

Executive committee members include Walter Cranmer and Carroll Adams.

County Agent John Brazzil said the show sponsors expect about the same number of entries in each department this year as last year.

Sr. Citizens Cancel Meeting For Tonight

The weekly covered dish supper for Canyon's Senior Citizens will not be held this Thursday evening due to the day being Thanksgiving. Regular meetings of the group are held each Thursday evening including a covered dish supper which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Canyon Community Center.

Canyon On Map In Magazine

Canyon has been featured on a map of West Texas tourist and travel attractions in the October issue of National Geographic Magazine.

Other cities featured were Del Rio, Kerrville, Fredericksburg, Burnet, Waco, Arlington, Vernon, San Angelo, Abilene, Stamford, Pampa, Lubbock, Odessa, Pecos, Fort Davis, Alpine, El Paso, Terlingua and Amarillo.

Gene Howe News

Chili Supper A Great Success

By TROYCE MULHERIN

THANK YOU GREETINGS:

Oh, Yes! Thank you, Beautiful People, for helping to make the annual PTA sponsored chili supper such a grand success! Over fifteen hundred eager eaters gathered at Gene Howe School for an evening of good eating and some conversation making with friends and neighbors.

Sarah Edwards, PTA finance and budget chairman, served as general chairman of the event.

There were so many people who helped that it would be impossible to name them all. In fact, it would be impossible to even have a chili supper, or anything else, without the willing, helping hands belonging to Gene Howe patrons. The faculty at Gene Howe contributed, as did our students! (Sure were some delicious pies and cakes being donated, too!)

A complete financial statement will be forthcoming. Soon. (Gotta give everybody a chance to gather the facts; just the facts, ma'm.) Again — it was great — thank you!

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COOLISH WEATHER IS upon us, and those of you who missed out on the "Great Sweatshirt-T Shirt Sale" will have another chance to place orders. The initial sale was such a resounding success, and so many requests came in that additional orders be placed, that next week is the week. The Last Week. To place orders, that is.

Our little darlings should bring a letter home from school this coming Tuesday setting out sizes and prices, etc. (Ask the little darling where the letter is, if the little darling fails to present same for your consideration.) (Don't wash those pants before going through the pockets 'cause that's probably where the "lost" letter is.)

On the following Thursday morning, there will be several PTA workers stationed at tables in the hall at the school to accept the orders. Hopefully, this second order will be back in Gene Howeland in time for Christmas!

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THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM for Gene Howe PTA has been moved to a Thursday — Thursday, the 19th to be exact. This is a real switcheroo — never have we met on a Thursday; and never on a Thursday, the 19th. This December we do meet on a Thursday, the 19th. Got it?

Our sixth grade students will be presenting a humdinger of a Christmas program for our entertainment. Bound to be excellent. Try to come. The action starts at seven o'clock on (guess what?) (That's right) Thursday, December 19th.

Christmas holidays for schoolers are December 21st through January 5th.

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EGADS. SHAME. HUMILIATION! Is my face red. Sure wish I could blame this goof on someone or something else, but can't. I sincerely apologize to Kim, Sharon, Jan, Kristi, Teresa, Tonya, Angie, Judy, Melinda, Denise, and to the Tennisons. (How would you like to be in hot water with that many people, all at the same time?) Not really.

This basketball team was very gracious in forgiving me for failing to report its astounding win over Western Plateau (47-0), and its win over Olsen (35-9). These fifth graders are co-coached by Loydell and Delbert Tennison. (We didn't shake on that bet, Delbert — so, it's not binding. Okay?) Keep up the good playing, ladies.

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FORSOOTH! ALMOST BLEW it again. In the ticket selling contest relating to the chili supper, room and individual winners have been announced. Mrs. Trew's second grade class won itself a banana party by selling a grand total of 90 tickets! On the intermediate grade level, Mrs. Shoemaker's sixth grade class won itself a banana split party by selling 147 tickets!

Kelli Campbell won five dollars by being high ticket seller in the pushing of 86 tickets. Second place honors went to Dena Harp, who sold 40 tickets. Dena won three dollars. Kelly Mayfield won third place honors and two dollars by selling 29 tickets. Darryl Bruffett won a dollar and fourth place by selling 21 tickets.

Individual ticket sales winners in the primary grades were Darla Campbell, who won five dollars and first place honors in the selling of 40 tickets. Second place went to Shane Palmer, who won three dollars for selling 36 tickets. Third place was won by Rita Mayfield, who won two dollars for selling 23 tickets. Fourth place went to Todd Bufkin, who won a dollar in the selling of 15 tickets.

Thank you, friends, for being such excellent sales persons! Congrats on your winnings. Or, should we say earnings?

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THE JUNIOR SCOUTS have been on the go again. This time Margaret Davis and Mary Wilcox took their charges on a tour of KPUR radio station.

The trip is in the official record book as being one dedicated to learning about communication systems. Besides that, they had a lot of fun.

Going along were Michele Arnett, Paula Bennett, Tammy Beaty, Catana Black, Shellie Camouse, Denise Cox, Becky Detton, Pam Favreau, Nancy Inman, Gemma Johnson, Denise Morgan, Kathy Schaumann, Tonya Thompson, Lori Triplett and Tammy Cox. Rod and Tod Wilcox joined with these fourth graders on the tour.

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PACK 130 OF the Cub Scouts met at Gene Howe school on the 21st. Pat Seth presented the opening game. Den 4, the Webelos, presented "America the Beautiful" for opening ceremonies.

The various dens presented skits on a Thanksgiving theme. Den One gave a comic skit on travel in early America, without the benefit of a handy, dandy credit card.

Den Two members told how the turkey got its name. (Two unknown and forever unnamed Scouts voluntarily (?) appeared in the skit as girls, much to their humiliation.)

The history of Thanksgiving was told by Den Five.

Den Three members gave a scenery presentation of the first Thanksgiving observance held in America.

The Webelos, also known as Den Four, presented a skit telling of the expected discomfort many Thanksgiving dinner indulgers will appreciate. This skit was done in shadow form (behind a curtain with a flood light outlining the characters); and told of the aftermath of eating too much dinner. The victim was rushed to the emergency room and a whole turkey, weiners, spuds, pumpkin pie (unsliced), and so forth were then removed with the help of a saw and a huge hypodermic needle.

On the serious side, several awards and badges were presented. Ronnie Jensen received his Bob Cat pin. The Recruiter Badge was given to Kim Coldiron. Duane Hollis received a Silver Arrow, and Mike Gensler was presented with an Aquanaut Badge. Jason Bass and Mike Longhofer were welcomed into Webelos with the appropriate ceremonies.

Pack 130's next meeting will be on a Tuesday. Not the usual Thursday. This time around it's Tuesday, December 17th, at Gene Howe School.

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GENE HOWE'S SIXTH grade band members outdid themselves last week during their fall concert. Simply fantastic. Approximately a hundred listeners enjoyed some excellent playing. The thirty-two member band had performed earlier in the year (quite a feat considering how long (or how short) it has been in existence).

Under the expert direction of J. W. King, the band presented several different kinds of music and playing styles. Richard Bales, the junior high school band director, visited the program, getting a sneak preview of the excellent talent coming his way.

Band members include Valerie Williamson, LaMelva Fry, Rhonda Higgins, Melanie Kritser, Cindy Stapleton, Teresa Stone, Timma Thomas, Pam Tipton, Michele Whitehead, Mike Bailey, Mark Bural, Bill Cox, Bill Davis, Scott Davis, Trec Dodson, Shannon Edwards, Art Gray, Lynn Gregory, Mike Hamilton, Deanna Henwood, Tracy Ingram, Amy Kennon, Ronnie Kyle, Michele Lisman, Lisa McCarter, Rusty Riley, Denise Rinne, Eric Robinson, Joel Robinson, David Strickrod, Tim Stokes, Donna Storlie, John Tomes and Randy Whipple.

The mothers of the band students furnished cookies for after-concert refreshments. Barbara Melton and Raydell Palmer, PTA hospitality ladies, helped with the serving and the drinks.

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GET WELL ORDERS are sent to Steve Stokes. Pretty please, Steve?

Get well's are on the agenda for Sherrie Cates, too. Would seem that during Sherrie and Roy's homecoming trip to Baylor, she decided to break some bones in one of her feet. (That's taking rather desperate measures to avoid housework, now isn't it Sherrie?)

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ONE OF THE lovely and dedicated student teachers at Gene Howe just happens to be Anita Harp, the wife of Dewayne and the daughter-in-law of Ernestine. Anita has spent four and a half weeks in Mrs. Trew's class and is presently working with Mrs. Hollingsworth's class.

Anita will graduate at mid term from West Texas State University with her degree in elementary education. Following graduation, Anita will be job hunting, but probably not for long, as some fortunate institute of higher learning will readily snap her up. She's a keeper, she is.

Better mention that Anita is the daughter of Jimmy and Winona White, too, as they are right proud of their girl.

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SPEAKING OF ERNESTINE, she is going to be 29 this Friday. That's what she tried to convey to me anyway. Maybe she said the 29th was her birthday. That's more believable. Just joking, Ernie — many happies to you, friend.

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SPEAKING OF HOUSEWORK — and we did up there somewhere — there are two kinds. One is called "drudgery" and the other is called "creative." After ignoring mine for so long, I qualify for the "creative" kind. So . . .

Thanks for the use of the hall.

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Hospital Notes

NOVEMBER 26, 1974

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*Parker, Mrs. Lee R., Canyon
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*Jackson, Miss Rhonda Lolita, Canyon
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*Downing, Mr. Jack D., Canyon
*Dillehay, Mr. Richard Glen, Canyon
*Byars, Mr. Lonnie L., Canyon
*Hugo, Mrs. Clayton L., Wildorado
*Lamb, Miss Sydney Theresa, Wildorado
*Grotegut, Mrs. Josef C., Hereford
*Maupin, Miss Leadell, Canyon
*King, Mrs. Lottie May, Canyon
*McBroom, Mrs. Alvin Ray, Amarillo
*Colter, Mr. Thomas H., Amarillo
*Early, Mr. Wayne Wilbor, Amarillo
*Truitt, Mrs. L.D. Canyon
*Craig, Mrs. James B., Stratford
*DeHart, Mr. Earl, Hereford
*Love, Mrs. Myna Mae, Hereford
*Crow, Miss Stella Darline, Amarillo
*McCarthey, Miss Valerie Jean, Canyon
*Criswell, Mrs. James M., Canyon
*Brown, Mrs. Timmie B., Stratford
*Shankles, Mr. Allen Dail, Canyon
*Castellon, Mrs. Louis, Happy
*Dodd, Miss Shirley Kay, Canyon
*Garza, Mrs. Rudolph, Amarillo

NEW ARRIVALS

*Jennings, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Jennings, Amarillo
*Hugo, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Hugo, Hereford
*Criswell, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Criswell, Canyon
*Garza, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Garza, Amarillo

Crisis Seminar Films On Sunday

Calvary Baptist Church will be sponsoring a two-hour "crisis seminar" featuring two films, a lecture and discussion Sunday evening, Dec. 1, beginning at 6 p.m.

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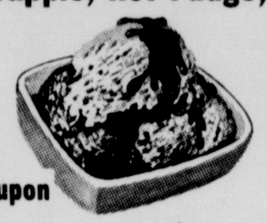
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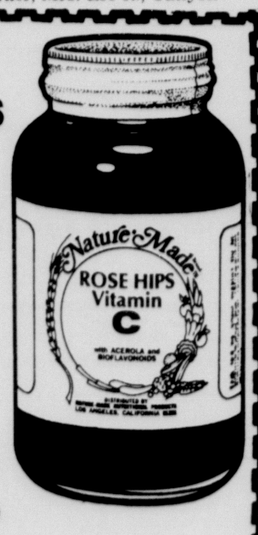
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Appreciation Banquet Held For Scouting

Over 150 persons attended the recent scout appreciation banquet held Nov. 18 at the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon in honor of mothers, dads and scout leaders.

John Childs, past district chairman, was master of ceremonies for the program which included numerous scouting awards and an installation of the new district scouting committee conducted by Bill Quakenbach, Llano Estacado Council president.

New officers installed for the Randall District were Gene Grabber, district chairman; Ken Thompson, district publicity chairman; Lee Roy and Mattie Moreland, Cub Scouting committee chairmen; Charles Peckenpaugh, scouting committee chairman; and Roy Lyles, manpower reserve chairman.

Gerald Strain, council executive, gave a short speech at the dinner which was arranged and conducted by Claire Kuehn and her committee.

WTSU Crops Team Places In Chicago

The West Texas State University Crops Team is back on campus after a grueling week of travel and contest. The team had team placings of third at the Chicago contest and fifth at the Kansas City contest. The team has worked an average of seven hours a week over the last year getting ready for these contests.

University of Minnesota was the winner of the contest over all twelve universities competing in the contest.

Darwin Green, Farwell senior, placed 17 at Chicago and third at Kansas City.

Mike Kveton, Petersburg junior, placed 11 at Chicago and 18 at Kansas City.

Darrell Bradshaw, Stanton sophomore, placed eight at Chicago and 19 at Kansas City.

In January the work starts all over again trying to get ready for next year's contests, and with this the hope that the placings will be better.

Low-Cost Cleaning Topic Of Program

"Cleaning On A Shoestring" is the title for this week's lesson for local homemakers in the television series "You Can Do It" being presented on KAMR-TV (Channel 4).

The lesson will be broadcast Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. and is sponsored locally by the Randall County Family Living Committee and KAMR-TV. It is one of a six-part series created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant.

Cindy Kidwell, series hostess, will show homemakers how to take the drudgery and expense out of cleaning with workable ideas on making effective, low-cost cleaning products which compare favorably with commercial products. For porcelain she makes a soap jelly and combines it with a whiting agent for a mild abrasive to remove rust from a lavatory and then combats water spots on windows with vinegar and water and prevents lint by using a newspaper. The program will also feature tile surface cleaning and mildew removal, plus other time-saving tricks for cleaning.

Bulletins on any of the programs in the series are available at no charge through the County Extension Office, 655-3341, or at the Randall County Courthouse, according to Becky Hall, agent.

Student Studying At Stephens College

Kathleen McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennis McKenzie of Canyon, is a freshman student at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. this fall. The residential women's college has degrees offered in 2-3 and 4 year programs with a current enrollment of 1,892 students representing 50 states and 23 other countries.

Jennings Have Daughter Here

Mr. and Mrs. Mike F. Jennings of 4434 Parker, Amarillo, announce the November 20 birth of a daughter, Carmen Dawn, who weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth in Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon.

The Jennings have another child, Kendall Fagan, age 3 and the father is employed with American Parts Systems of Amarillo.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright of Amarillo and Bernice Jennings, also of Amarillo.

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Gene Parker likes "carpeting his home the inexpensive way as a move toward economy during inflation." He is shown with an oval carpet rug made by himself with "scraps, adhesive backing and a little time."

Carpeting Inexpensive With Folks Ideas

"Carpeting one's house can be a definite way of saving money," said Gene Parker, placement director for West Texas State University.

"Especially in these times of inflation to carpet a 12 x 12 dining room for $8.35 is an accomplishment not to be discounted," Parker noted, waving his arm to display the carpeting in the family dining room at 510 15th Street.

"It just takes some initiative — such as collecting the carpet scraps — and purchasing a gallon or more of latex adhesive to put it down with," he related, "and a couple of hours time."

In addition to the dining room, the Parkers have done a patchwork carpet for a back entry, made a patchwork carpet rug using an old oval rug as the base, and used larger carpet pieces to cover the hallway.

"It's not a new idea, but the way the economy is at present it sure is a less expensive way to update an older home," he stated.

Raised at Happy, Parker was formerly with the Wildorado Public Schools where a similar project was used in the schools. His wife, Peggy, still teaches at the Wildorado Schools and their two children, Pam and Mitch, like the idea of the family carpeting project.

In addition to "laying their own carpet," the Parker family also spends time together refinishing furnishings such as an antique trunk (which is presently being rejuvenated).

Parker noted that the "dining room patchwork carpeting was laid directly onto some existing carpet which was in the home when purchased."

"We'll be carpeting the living room as soon as we gather up enough carpet scraps to do it," he said. Asked where he could find enough carpet scraps for such a project, he stated that "carpet installers always seem to have a boxful of scraps left, and the store samples of carpet are often discarded or sold at minimum costs (such as 10 cents)."

Parker took the initiative to invite interested residents of the area to stop by some evening to "have a look at the project."

Book Still Available

"And Let Them Make Me A Sanctuary" (a historical account of the Presbyterian Church in Canyon) is available at the offices of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon. Author of the book is J. Pat Stephens of Canyon and the book is selling at $5 per copy.

Wives, Etc. Group Has Dinner-Dance

A buffet dinner and dancing for Wives, Etc. members and guests was held last Friday evening, Nov. 22, at the Amarillo Club with about 62 in attendance.

Dinner entertainment was provided by Phil and Andy Dietz, graduates of West Texas State University, who play professional guitar with Vicki and the Royalheirs.

Next meeting for the Wives, Etc. group will be a progressive Christmas visit in three Canyon homes to be held Sunday, Dec. 8.

Clayton Hugos Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Hugo of Wildorado announce the birth of a daughter, Marty Gayle, on November 22 at Neblett Memorial Hospital in Canyon.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20½ inches at birth.

The Hugo family includes an older brother, James, 3 years. The father is employed with Cecil Bryant at Wildorado.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Wildorado and the Leonard Hugos of Amarillo.

Women's Chamber Plans Christmas Dinner Meet

Christmas dinner and holiday music for the Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at the Canyon Community Center.

Tickets for the catered dinner are available from Mrs. Evelyn Trice, women's division chairman, 655-7987. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. for members, prospectives and other guests.

Jr. High Athletes Collect Goods For Families

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Canyon Junior High School held a "turkey trot" and also collected a variety of canned goods to distribute to families in need in a contest at the school Wednesday afternoon.

Results of the turkey trot will be available for the Canyon Sunday News along with a listing of the students winning merchant donated prizes.

Auto Mechanics On Drive Train

The Canyon High School vocational auto mechanics class is now working on drive lines, including the automatic and standard transmission, clutches, u-joints, wheel bearings and other components of the drive train system, according to instructor Mickey Hathaway.

He said the 21 students are also continuing to work on carburetion and tune-ups.

Nazarene Church Has New Pastor

Rev. Kirby Choate began official duties with the Canyon Church of the Nazarene as the new pastor last Sunday, Nov. 17.

Rev. Choate and his wife, Jannie, have two children: a son, John Calvin, 9 and in the third grade; and Joanna Ruth, age 4. The family is residing at the church parsonage, 1606 8th Avenue, Canyon.

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Siesta Noticias

By DORIS McKEE

I AM WRITING this news column with a heavy heart, due to the death of our brother-in-law, Gayland Buckalew. Royce and I were in Lubbock this weekend for the funeral on Monday, Nov. 25. It was a very sad occasion but time will help and make things easier.

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BY THE WAY, Dale West and Tex Reed had a mopping party last week. They mopped the recreation room and the basement. Thanks a heap you guys. Both of you will make someone good housewives one of these years.

Wayne Cooleys Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooley of Albany, Ore., announce the Nov. 16 birth of a son who weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Duncan of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Cooley of O'Donnell. Mrs. Cas Jennings of Canyon is a great-grandmother of the infant.

Grab A Mop And Have A Party

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. and Mrs. Paul Qualls on the birth of a son, Jamey Glenn, born at 8:52 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20. He was premature, but is doing fine. He weighed 4 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 16¾ inches long.

The Qualls have two older sons, Paul, 10, and Jeffery, 5. Mrs. Qualls grandmother, Mrs. Alma Wright of Meadow, Texas, is here staying with the family and helping out while she is needed. Aren't grandmothers and mothers wonderful?

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SPEAKING OF MOTHERS, my mother Mrs. E. M. Weaver of Lubbock is here with my family. She came last week to help out while I was a little under the weather. Am feeling better now. Mom is going to stay on with us until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mother and I spent all day Friday, Nov. 22 at High Plains Baptist Hospital. My daughter, DeAnn was in the One Day Care Unit from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. She had X-Rays, tests and some minor surgery done. She is doing fine and all is going to be okay.

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PHIL MAYFIELD ENTERED the hospital Tuesday morning. He is having his teeth out. Good luck and hope you'll really feel great when it's over.

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DORIS AND KENNETH Wallace went to Temple, Texas for a couple of days recently. It was their first trip to see the new granddaughter, Trudy Ann. She is a little over a month old now. Doris really enjoyed rocking and spoiling her a little, or was it a lot?

Of course, they did enjoy visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Trudy Ann's mom and dad.

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WAS TALKING TO Jean Mayfield a few days ago and learned that she and a couple of other ladies have opened a new beauty shop in Canyon. It is called La Tienda and is open six days a week. They had a new hair stylist join their staff this week. His name is Keith Humes.

Stop in and meet the group sometime. They are just in front of Gibson's. Best of luck to all of you in your new endeavor.

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I TALKED TO Johnnie Robertson the first of the week and she said Floyd's father, Jack Robertson of Sanford, entered St. Anthony's Hospital on Saturday and had surgery on Monday morning. Everything is going okay but he will be in the hospital at least a week. We want to wish him a very speedy recovery.

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WOULD LIKE TO wish Carolyn Bays a Happy Birthday last Friday. Know she is past 16, but don't know just how much. Hope you have many, many more.

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WE TOOK IN the chili supper at Gene Howe on Friday night. It was delicious. Hope everyone went out and enjoyed it.

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NOW FOR THE sports report: The Gene Howe team wrestled the Villa Vista team at the YMCA Sunday afternoon. Gene Howe lost. Mickey Bays pinned his opponent, Cletis Belyen lost to his opponent on points and Tod McKee was pinned by his opponent.

Michael Coffelt was pinned by his opponent during their (Lawndale) matches Saturday afternoon. The Maverick Club won by a 34 to 19 (Lawndale) point score.

The 7th grade girls (white) basketball team played River Road Monday night and lost by one point. Cecelia Bays plays on this team. Better luck next game.

The 8th grade girls (purple) basketball team played Highland on Monday night and Highland won by a 45 to 25 score. Janet Coffelt plays on this team. Also a week ago the purple played River Road and the score was purple 43, River Road 13. The purple played in the intramural tournament this weekend and the scores are: Thursday — Muleshoe 30 and purple 26. This was a 3 minute overtime playoff as the score was tied 26-26 at the end of the game. Friday — purple 31 to Crockett 17 and Saturday — purple 25 to Dimmitt 28.

I am sure we have more kids here in the park participating in sports activities. If you'll just give me a call I'll sure put these in the paper, too.

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HAVE GOT TO sign off for this week, but will see you next time. Keep on reading.

Happy Turkey Day, everyone.

Thought for this week, "Take time to say a special thank you for all you have this Thanksgiving week."

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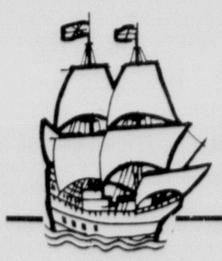

Good Wishes At THANKSGIVING

They Came On The Mayflower

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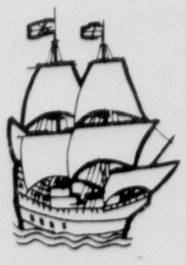

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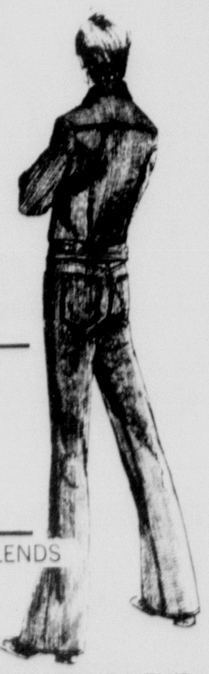

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Happy News — Thanksgiving Feast Featuring Home-Grown, Cooked Vegetables

By MARY NEAL HENRY

I WISH YOU a very humble and Happy Thanksgiving.

Yes, we'll be having turkey or hen and dressing, but we'll be eating BEEF for Father's Day... and more likely, Christmas, too. You can't sell it, you have to eat it! Buyers Guides have been estimating the cost of Thanksgiving dinners this year, but none of them have suggested that you cook your own vegetables and desserts, etc. Do people not do that anymore? Does everyone eat canned or frozen? Or ready made in some fashion? That is interesting.

For those who can afford convenience foods, my hat is off to you. I'll be cooking my potatoes from scratch and adding the seasoning and whatever and we'll be eating both fresh and home canned vegetables. Mom canned them. Thank you, Mom!

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I'VE SPENT ALL year trying to raise the wholesale price of beef and failed. I have an opinion about that that I can't put in print.

Seriously, here in the Panhandle, we people, or rather I should say you people who buy beef and other meats in the counters of your grocery and meat markets, should be grateful for those retailers who really do cooperate with the man in agriculture.

Some people here in our own state, the number one beef state in the nation, are much less fortunate in their selections of beef and in the prices. I really do appreciate the local merchants. Had you traveled this state during this year and heard the cries of woes from within and without, you'd also be thankful and appreciative. You have a better grade of meat available than some parts of the state do. They have asked me what they can do about that and I've told them to talk to their retailers.

Look what the boycotters got done. And they were very definitely a minority. (Madelyn Murray O'Hare was only one person).

I am thankful for this year as Texas CowBelle President and thankful that it is almost over. I've met many wonderful people, some will remain friends always. People in agriculture are warm, gracious people who would give you the shirts right off their backs (and have done so) again and again and again. They were practicing ecology long before the word ever existed.

I'm thankful that we can take years such as this one and live through them and find a measure of happiness and never lose our faith. I'm thankful that we haven't lost everything (yet) as some have in these lean years. And I'm most thankful for my family and home and community where friends abound — especially in time of need. Happy Thanksgiving!

I TRAVELED TO Abilene last week and helped organize the Abilene area CowBelles. Their new president is Mrs. John Boyd of Trent. Circle C CowBelles from Coleman County and Haskell CowBelles were on hand to help the state officers at Abilene.

I called Ethel Pratt in Abilene. She is a dear Eastern Star friend. She wasn't home. So we traveled to Haskell and ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howard. It was on the table when we got there. They had chicken fried steak, both french fries and baked potatoes, hot rolls and gravy and a salad. (And we intended to eat a light supper). We drove on into Vernon where we had a meeting the next day. Vernon had too many conflicts that were unavoidable, so we set January 7 as the date to organize officially. Two banks in Vernon will probably have Beef Gift Certificates because they had representatives there who liked the idea.

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HAPPY JUNIOR HIGH boys beat Grace Christian last week 45 to 19. Vincent Ray Venhaus was high pointer of that game.

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HAPPY COWGIRLS AND Cowboys played Silverton basketball teams twice last week. The Cowboys won both games. Friday evening's score was 88 to 42. Halftime score of 44 to 21 shows that both teams made the same number of points each half. Lonnie Tackett was high pointer.

The Cowgirls lost both games. Friday's score was 52 to 47. The 'B' girls also lost.

The boys' 'B' team beat Silverton on their court, but lost their game Friday on their own court. The basket just seemed to have a lid on it.

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CAMMA LOU AND Larry Tackitt visited friends and buyers in Mexico City last week end. Winnie Tackitt (grandmother) of Panhandle, stayed with Lonnie and Mark.

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MRS. HEIL, BROTHER Paul's mother visited in Happy and in church last week end.

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FHA PRESENTED A Thanksgiving program at the high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon. They played three skits and three commercials. Proceeds of the afternoon will be used to send delegates to the state convention.

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I RECEIVED A letter from JanE Frost. Robin Frost received three county awards at the Quay County 4-H Awards Banquet. They were Home Living, Home Environment and Beef. Theirs was the Outstanding 4-H Club, too. JanE tells me that they are having a big Thanksgiving over there this year. Everyone will be there.

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THE 7TH, 8TH, and 9th grades of the First Baptist Church had a social on Saturday evening. They attended a movie and ate afterwards. Sponsors were Jackie Pyle, LaNelle Todd, and Lonnie Tackitt. Class members and guests were Brenda Penn, Romona Weavers, Marta Kay Donnell, Bobbyetta Butler, Beverly Wilhelm, Gloria Flores, Mary Watson, Nettie Thornton, Leslie Weavers, Hol Toles, Tim Parker, Tracy Cumby, Jim Bob Sims and Jay Horace McCarley.

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JOANNA HURST CELEBRATED her 10th birthday with a skating party and Angelique Henry, Kay Lynn Stubblefield, Rocelia Vandergriff, Kay Lynn Rea, and Sharon Vaughn.

Rocelia Vandergriff suffered a broken arm as a result of a fall while skating. Angelique and Kaye Lynn spent the night with Joanna.

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CAROLYN MOUDY WAS honored with a birthday party on Saturday. I understand that it was a surprise (but I couldn't get more details).

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HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES WILL hold their annual tasting tea on Friday, Dec. 13th, in the home of Mrs. Buck McCarley. The bake sale will be in the home of Mrs. Foy Moudy. Both homes will be open to tour from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Door prizes will be given. Co-chairmen this year are Mrs. Eugene Jackson and Mrs. Harold Starkey.

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FOUR HAPPY LADIES, Leola Sexton, Lena Ponder, Stone Cope and LaVenna Jackson, local president, attended the 18th District Zone Meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Hart Nov. 21st.

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SHAWNA HAMPTON CELEBRATED her eighth birthday last Saturday, Nov. 23rd. Mandi Shipman, Shawna Harvey, and Melissa Null met at the Corner Drug for a little Lu Lu birthday cake with flowers on it and ice cream. They also went to the park to play.

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TIFFANY KENNEDY, NOW of Beaver, Okla., celebrated her eighth birthday at her grandparents, Jo Ellen and Nathan Harvey, with Shawna Harvey, Chandy Harvey, Jerry Jo Harvey, Ronald Harvey, Melissa Harvey, Shawna Hampton and Greg Hampton.

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THE HARVEYS ENJOYED Thanksgiving dinner last Sunday while the three children, Jerry, Larry and Kay, and their families (eight grandchildren) were all "home." C. Keith, Jo Ellen's father of Amarillo, was also present.

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VONNIE FIELDS AND his new family were honored with a party at Lawana and Buddy Selvidge's recently. JanE and Bob Frost were among the guests.

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS sponsored by Connie Richardson and Coach Gerald Weeks went bowling in Plainview and ate Mexican Food on the way home last Saturday evening.

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HAPPY VOLUNTEER FIRE Department held their annual social at Sutphens on Saturday evening. Danny White, president, presided. He presented the Fireman of the Year Award to Carol Sims.

Special guests introduced were Phyla and Foster Harman, J.B. and Leola Sexton, Vonnie Fields, Kay and Richard Kennedy, Linda and Bob McDonald, and Betty Donnell.

Others attending were Connie and Reggie Johnson, Jill and Danny White, Barbara and Ken Danner, Gayle and Albert Null, Betty and Elbern Wallace, Louese and George White, Bill and Lynelle Andrews, Leenell and Richard Hampton, Hope and Ervin Wilson, Sue and George Penn, Lawana and Buddy Selvidge, Hoyle and Ruby Shipman, Joann and Kenneth Weaver, Pat and Carol Sims, Vilo and Ernestine Danner, Bill and Vickie Whitlow, Linda and Joe Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stringfield.

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BETTY AND MARTA Kay Donnell are spending Thanksgiving in Lubbock with family and friends. Seven of Betty's family were all together.

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JOLENE AND ROBERT Lee are vacationing in Hawaii.

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GAY AND JIM Fellers and their Laura and Mike are with Jim's family in Gainesville. Rhonda drove up from Austin to be with them. Mrs. Fellers, Jim's mother, fell last week and broke her hip.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO DICK Railsback and George Tirey, new owners of Harman-Toles Grain Company, formerly owned by Mesa Petroleum. We do appreciate those trucks advertising beef all this time, too. It is great to have big business owned by hometown people.

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MILDRED MIDDLETON, GERALDINE Hamblen, Mary Crabtree, Ruth Aikens, Mrs. S.E. Vaughn, Mr. Sid Guest, and Leslie Waters, all reported in the hospital or have been. Large count for so small a city.

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OUR SYMPATHY TO Harold and Mary Sue Eakes in the loss of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Doug Anderson. She is survived by her husband and four children, only one of which remains at home. We extend our Christian sympathy.

See ya!
Mary Neal

New Directors Named For C of C

Four new directors have been elected to the board of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, Manager Roland Black announced this week after counting ballots.

They are Phil Langen, manager of the West Texas State University book store; Ray Grimes, administrator of Neblett Hospital; Reggie Reeves, a local attorney; and Don Johnson, owner of Canyon Western Auto.

Four out-going directors include President John Childs of First National Bank; Larry Hooper, local realtor; Raymond Raillard, manager of "TEXAS;" and Jim Brown, local attorney.

The new directors will serve three-year terms.

The chamber board, including new directors, will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the community center to elect officers for the coming year and conduct other business.

Directors still on the board include County Judge Woody Pond; Cordell Huddleston of West Texas State Bank; Jerry Williams of Williams Etc.; Gene Glazener of Brown and Graham accounting firm; Mrs. Lois Rice of The Furniture Galleries; George Stevens, assistant postmaster of Canyon; Weldon Trice, dean of men at WTSU; and Richard Tung of the Yum Yum Tree restaurant.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Olson Held

Final rites for Verna Lydia Olson, 84, were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Churchill Way Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Mrs. Olson died at LaCasa Nursing Home in Canyon at 8:05 a.m. Sunday morning, Nov. 24. She had been a resident of Canyon for eight years and was born in Chicago, Ill., August 21, 1890. She was married to Elmer Arthur Olson, Sr. in Chicago June 10, 1913. He preceded his wife in death October 4, 1972.

She was a member of the Churchill Way Presbyterian Church in Dallas where funeral rites were conducted Tuesday by Dr. Jack Pritchard with burial following at Kouts, Ind. Local arrangements were made by LaGrone Funeral Home in Canyon with the Dudley Hughes Funeral Chapel handling arrangements in Dallas.

Surviving Mrs. Olson are two sons: Fred Olson, 1200 9th Avenue, Canyon and Elmer A. Olson, Jr. of Dallas; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ann Brown Wins First With Book

Mrs. Ann Brown, Canyon News columnist, recently won first place in the Panhandle Pen Women book-length contest.

Do You Need a Miracle is the title of the volume Mrs. Brown submitted for the contest, which was judged by a Lubbock author.

Mrs. Brown said she submitted three consecutive chapters from the book for the contest, which she hopes to have published in the not too distant future. She's been working on the book about a year, she said.

Last October, Staked Plains Press of Canyon published Mrs. Brown's first book, The Scarlet Thread.

Her newest effort includes 16 chapters which discuss marital problems, child-raising problems, world problems and other topics.

Mrs. Brown is currently president of the Panhandle Pen Women.

Cafeteria Menu

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

Monday, Dec. 2 — Tuna Salad; Buttered Corn; Lettuce Wedge; Cake with Fruit Topping; Juice; Bread; Milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — Western Burgers; Pork and Beans; Pickles and Carrots; Fruit; Bread; Chocolate Milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Roast with Gravy; Whipped Potatoes; Green Beans; Pineapple Rings; Bread; Milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Sloppy Joes or Chili Burgers; Green Salad; Tater Tots with Catsup; Sweet Rolls with Orange Icing; Chocolate Milk.

Friday, Dec. 6 — Pinto Beans with Ham; Cabbage and Carrot Slaw; Buttered Spinach; Fruit Cups; Cornbread with Butter; Milk.

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CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

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Tuesday, Dec. 3 — Chicken and Noodles; Celery Stick; English Peas; Fruit Jello; Rolls with Butter; Milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Barbecued Pork; Pinto Beans; Cabbage Slaw; Pear Halves; Cornbread with Butter; Milk.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Hamburgers with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onions; Tater Tots; Fruit; Cinnamon Rolls; Milk.

Friday, Dec. 6 — Pizza; Baked Beans; Tossed Salad; Fruit Cups; Bread with Butter; Milk.

Umbarger News — Postal Hints Given

By REBA RAEF

HELLO, AND A "Happy Thanksgiving" to one and all. This day, like Christmas, is a day for family gatherings, good food, and much over eating.

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MEMBERS OF THE "Birthday Club" met in the Ben Buecker home Tuesday, Nov. 19, to help Mrs. Buecker celebrate her birthday.

Games of "Bingo" were enjoyed by Mesdames W. P. Janssen, Gertrude Fischbacher, Hazel Friemel, V. J. Meyer, Conrad Westhoff, Charley Beckman, Ted Irlbeck, and Virginia Cortez, who is staying with Frances Grotegut, and special guest, Ben Buecker, who decided he'd stay at home and play bingo with the ladies. Refreshments were served after the games of bingo.

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POSTMASTER AMALIA BRACHT would like to remind her customers that as of Sunday, Nov. 17, the U.S. Postal Service discontinued delivering mail on which there is no postage.

Postmaster Bracht said the new policy was instituted because of the high cost being incurred by the Postal Service in its attempt to deliver such mail. Officials estimate that such costs total approximately $18 million annually.

In announcing the new policy last month. Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said "It is unfair to burden the vast majority of mailers with costs created by the few who mail without prepayment of postage."

After November 17, letters mailed without postage will be returned to sender if there is a return address, or to the dead letter office, instead of being delivered to the address as postage due mail, as has been the custom. Postal officials will attempt to find the sender of unpaid mail and return it for a slight fee, if there is no return address.

"Naturally, we realize that someone could inadvertently forget to put a stamp on a letter or that a stamp could come off prior to cancellation, so we urge mailers to be sure to include a correct return address on their mail and be sure to put the zip code on all mail," Postmaster Bracht said.

Mrs. Bracht would also remind customers that many of the retail items for sale in the Post Office, would make nice gifts and she listed the following suggestions: stamp collection kits which include Birds and Butterflies, World of Sports, Animal Kingdoms, Masterworks, Space, United States, Canada and European Arts; stamp dispensers, office pal envelope sealers and precision ounce scale with case.

The Umbarger Post Office is not large enough to display all these items, so if you are interested Postmaster Bracht will be glad to help you.

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A "BELATED HAPPY Birthday to Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst whose birthday was Sunday, Nov. 24. Afternoon visitors in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho and family from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. John Brorman and family from Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Batenhorst and son from Canyon, and John Batenhorst, Judy, Marian and Donna Batenhorst from Umbarger.

In the evening, Raymond's brothers and sisters and their spouses came over for an evening of cards.

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LAST TUESDAY EVENING, two of our little grandsons celebrated their birthdays with a supper and birthday cakes. David Hartman's birthday was Tuesday and Jason Hick's birthday is today. We wish them both a Happy Birthday.

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ST. MARY'S ALTAR Society and Christian Mothers will have their annual Christmas party next Tuesday, Dec. 3.

They would like to invite all the ladies in the community to attend. There will be a gift exchange. Each lady is asked to bring a gift. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

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WE HAVE COMPANY from California for the Thanksgiving Holiday. My niece, Leslie, her husband, Lyn Fortner, and son, Brett, arrived Sunday. It is the first visit to Texas for all of them. They plan to leave for their home in Lakeview Terrace early next week.

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WE ATTENDED THE bi-district game last Saturday at Lubbock between the Canyon Eagles and the Lobos from Monahans. We're proud of our team, we think they did well against such a big team.

Our congratulations to the Eagles for taking the district championship. I don't know when we have been as cold as we were when the game was over. We went with Margaret and Mike and little Joe, Mary and Les.

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TODAY IS A big day for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Batenhorst. This is their 63rd wedding anniversary. We hope they have a most enjoyable day. Our hearty congratulations to them.

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IF YOU HAVE news for me, give me a call at 499-2164.

Reba

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In 1930 the counties and cities had no tremendous overburden of debt. But today after 40 years of Federal spending neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have shown that they know how to meet this inflation crisis like the present.

"We're going to wake up in a few years and be broke," said Commissioner Paul Lindsey.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi said, "And if the legislation doesn't pass we probably will move up there (South Amarillo) anyway," which is against the law.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher said, "I am concerned over the U.S. Government programs of the past, and just don't believe the U.S. Government programs will continue." He pointed out that Randall County will have to pay these expenses, if the government programs end. Who else pays even if the Federal Government helps?

State Representatives Bob Simpson and Ben Bynum were somewhat critical of the County Commissioner's action in approving construction of the Courthouse Annex on the assumption state law allowing location of the offices there will be okayed.

Ben Bynum says, "I know of no reason why they (certificates of obligation) should exist except they're a way for them to go into a building project without a bond election."

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Turkey Not Among Her Blessings

By ANN MELIN

"Let's eat turkey! Any day in the year may be turkey day. Both whole turkeys and turkey parts are marketed in new, convenient forms . . ."

I had lost myself in a 13-page booklet dealing with the preparation of turkey — my own Thanksgiving Day turkey — and had quite gotten off the track of my day's duty — which was the composing of a good, inspiring Thanksgiving Day feature for the people of Canyon.

"Turkey is a substantial food. Like other meat, it provides protein for building and maintaining tissue and fat which supplies energy. It is a good source of iron, an essential part of the red blood cells. It is also a source of the B vitamins, particularly niacin."

In ebullient spirits, my friends and I had proposed about a month ago the idea of a Thanksgiving fest to which we planned to invite people who, for one reason or another, were not taking the ceremonial meal with blood kin. As the day drew near when we were going to have to transform our noble plans to action, however, we began to knash our teeth and curse our fate of having to structure our present lives around a single, future meal.

Start with a ready-to-cook turkey. Salt inside of turkey. Fill body and neck cavities with stuffing. Stuffing swells as it cooks, thus needs room to expand."

For one thing, none of us had ever been in a situation where we would have to fend for ourselves, much less for ourselves and others, on Thanksgiving Day. There had always been mothers, grandmothers or chefs carrying out the orders. Now there was just us, our guests and the recipes "tried and true" of those who had done it all before us. Hundreds of thousands of recipes to do one simple thing — cook a turkey.

"Fold neck skin toward back and fasten with skewer or a few stitches. For stitching use clean white wrapping cord and large needle."

I looked up from the recipe booklet in an attempt to placate my guilty conscience, which kept reminding me that a Thanksgiving feature needed to be written and what had I done about it?

Well, I told myself, I did go to the West Texas State University Student Union Building and asked a few students what they were thankful for on this upcoming Thanksgiving Day. Typical approach.

"And what did they say?" my conscience interrogated me quite mercilessly.

Same old stuff, I thought, with a shrug of mock-nonchalance. "Home, family, friends . . ." My mind trailed off to wondering about what we were going to do about one of our guests whom we knew well to have no appetite for turkey, pumpkin pie or any of the orthodox TG trappings.

Kathy keeps insisting, "It's okay. It's not important." Yet, we know we can't put a dish of something before her that we all are aware she does not like. Should we draw up a different menu for all, prepare her a separate meal, or what?

Vaguely, I saw that the situation just might solve itself. The African exchange student — from Gambia, I believe — he said he'd bring a native dish. Believe he said it would consist of rice and tuna fish. Sounds like skimpy Thanksgiving fare, Lord knows, but then Kathy has the appetite of a bird. Maybe she'd like it.

"Tuck legs under band of skin at tail or tie down. To do this wrap cord around legs and under tail. This will hold legs close to body. Fold the wing tips back on the wings. This will help to hold the neck skin in place. Grease skin of turkey with melted butter or softened fat."

I looked up, unpleasantly aware that my conscience had cornered me again and was about to tie me down to perplexing cogitations over that inspirational feature.

"Were there any elaborations on the themes of home, family, friends and all that stuff?" That was the wearisome question.

Well, I thought, there was that one woman student with the broad, good-natured face who said she was thankful for husband, kids and education. Education. She had a double major of geology and computer information systems with a teaching certificate in secondary education. A sophomore, she was. Obviously another one of those hausfraus who decided to tackle an education after she'd gotten her little ones into independent locomotion.

I asked her if she could embellish her comments with a "touching" memory or something. All's she did was tell of a time when she was expecting company for dinner. Kids yelling, all in confusion, she left her pots and pans to go check on her clothes washer. When she came back, the roast was burnt to a crisp. The vegetables had stuck in a black mess at the bottom of the pot. Her husband came in the door and there was a terrific row because things were burnt, the meal gone up in smoke. Finally they decided to go out and get some carry-out chicken. Her little boy then said, "But that was what I wanted in the first place, CHICKEN!"

And it wouldn't be so bad, afterall, if we feeble-fingered philosophers ruined our turkey, if only it weren't for the guests. We the hosts will settle on anything. We proved that sure enough last night when we had another TG Day tactical meeting. As dinnertime came upon us unawares, we casually allowed that we would put our heads together and try to sling together something we later dubbed as "the freethinker's chili."

I cannot remember all we threw in the pot after the essential chili meat, onions, kidney beans and water were all a'simmering. Some of it undoubtedly enhanced the base — the jalapenos were wonderful — but most of it was either neutral or downright hostile to the overall brew. The chili was really not very good, although we joked about entering it into that national contest they have in Austin. Neither was it really very bad. And, what with all those improbable ingredients, (I vaguely remember things like Cream of Rice for "thickening" and cinnamon — yes, cinnamon — because someone once said it absolutely "made" spaghetti) it was far, indeed, from being blah.

"Place breast down on rack in shallow pan. Do not add water, and do not cover."

Thinking about those ingredients, my stomach began to buckle and my conscience took advantage of my momentary queasiness with yet another devastating parry.

"Was there anyone, anyone at all, who said something unique and quotable about the importance of Thanksgiving?"

Yes, I thought automatically. There was that Amarillo sophomore Alfredo Ramirez, a sociology major I believe. I conjured up an image in my mind of Ramirez' clenched fist braced down on his sociology textbook on top of which rested a pamphlet on Chicano involvement in Volunteers In Service To America.

"And what did Ramirez say?" My conscience plied on.

He said . . . well, he said something that I don't think many of our readers would find appropriate for a typical, edifying Thanksgiving feature.

"What did he say?" Conscience will not quit.

I erupted. "He said that the thought of eating such a dinner this year made him sick. Sick. He must have been keeping track with the World Food Conference via papers and television.

"I have no appetite for such a meal," he said in anger, directed as much to himself, seemingly, as to everyone sitting at the table, everyone sitting in the room, maybe everyone beyond the room as well. "Not with all these millions starving here and abroad.

"When we sit at our tables on Thanksgiving, we will be sitting over the graves of those who have died or are dying because of this injustice in America, in the world." He stared me straight in the eye when he said that.

A mistake to ask this Chicano about Thanksgiving anyway I thought. Seems like I remember an interview with La Raza Unida founder Jose Gutierrez where he said that instead of Thanksgiving, the Chicanos honor "La Dia de La Raza" — the day of the people — which commemorates the joining of the blood of the European Spaniard with that of the American Indian to produce the new race of Spanish-Americano.

Ramirez, after gauging my reaction to his words, and judging it correctly to be "disoriented," continued, this time speaking slowly and articulating very carefully.

"SITTING AT OUR TABLES THIS THANKSGIVING, I HOPE THAT ALL OF US WILL BE ABLE TO REALLY SAVOR WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHURCH IN TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA."

"Thanks a lot, Alfredo," I replied in a tone of equal-parts sarcasm and solemnity.

"Place in preheated oven set at proper temperature indicated on time table. Baste with fat from bottom of pan during baking, and turn from one side of the breast to the other, then breast up."

I told myself that my fellow hosts and I were worrying ourselves unnecessarily. The recipe was here and only needed to be translated into turkey. And if it got garbled into something that didn't taste anything like turkey, that was okay, too. It would still have its iron, its niacin, its protein. No one will starve. Of that I am certain.

"Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries during cooking."

No one will starve because, if worse comes to worse, there is that enormous kettle of left-over "Freethinker's Chili" in the refrigerator.

After only a single helping each last evening, my fellow hosts and I, feeling sated, pushed away our bowls and sat around the table. After exhausting the subject of just how "unique" that chili was, we lapsed into serene chapel silence. One of our number took up a guitar and played a sadly nostalgic Dylan tune.

One verse went like this:

"With haunted heart I looked to the room
Where my friends and I spent many an afternoon
Where we weathered together many a storm
Laughing and singing, till the early hours of morn."

"Roast turkey is a versatile food which may be prepared in many ways. Such a food deserves every cook's best efforts. The recipes and directions in this bulletin are designed to do justice to a real Texas favorite."

The last verse of that song our friend was singing softly in the kitchen of the little basement apartment went so:

"I wish, I wish, I wish in vain
That we could sit simply in that room once again
Ten thousand at the drop of a hat
I'd give it all gladly
If our lives could be like that."

I told my conscience that the last sentence in my inspirational Thanksgiving feature when I get around to finally writing it, will go something like this: "One can count on one's blessings more surely than one can count on one's own turkey."

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Due To Many Injuries Sophomores, Juniors Gained Experience For '75 Eagles

Even though they lost their bi-district outing against the giant Monahans Loboes last weekend, Canyon's Eagles can look with some optimism to next year's season.

Finishing up with four wins — all of them in district play — and seven losses, including the one last Saturday night to Monahans, the Eagles gained some valuable experience in football techniques, experience which won't be lost for the future.

The 1975 Canyon Eagles will feature some talent which saw action in district play this year as well as in tough bi-district pressure.

Coach Ron Mills said he expects nine players from the Eagle defensive unit to return to don the purple and white next season. Those nine include some freshmen and juniors who did not fit into starting slots when the Eagles began their 1974 campaign, but who came up into the first string through attrition.

Three offensive starters return for the 1975 season, after seeing a good bit of action in '74. They are Lyndon Brazile, a fleet back, Drew Hetzler, a sophomore tackle, and Craig Johnson, a good end-around runner.

"We'll start off next season with a good football team if nothing happens," Mills said.

The 1974 grid season has made Mills a little gunshy as he and his coaching staff spent a good part of their time mending broken bones and dressing bruises and sprains.

After a grueling six-game schedule to open the season, the Eagles found themselves with only a handful of original starters on the bench.

The Caprock game early in the year proved to be providential for Canyon as Kelly Forehand broke his neck in that game and remained hospitalized throughout the season. Other big Eagle players were also injured and put out of action including center Bob Lindsey and Bob Lee.

Going into the bi-district game last week against Monahans, the Canyon team was starting six sophomores.

Another bright spot in next year's team will be Ricky Cooper, junior varsity quarterback this year, who Mills says is a good passer and runner.

The Eagles will adjust to fit the style of Cooper and Mills predicts fans will see "more passing" next year than they did with Garre LaGrone at the quarterback slot.

Canyon will play the same schedule they had this year in 1975, beginning with tough AAAA teams like Caprock, Palo Duro, Lubbock Monterey and Hereford. Their AAA district schedule will include Dumas, Perryton, Muleshoe and Levelland.

Until then, Mills will be working out more than 60 potential players, hoping to bring them into the shape they'll need to put together a winning season.

The coach said this year's Eagles were in the best physical condition of any team he's coached.

"Kids like Steve McCormick could play two games and not get tired," Mills said.

And, that'll be the goal for next year.

Not that it was a matter of physical fitness last weekend against Monahans, a team with 200-pound linemen both ways.

"If we'd had all our players we'd have had a good ball game," Mills said of the 34-7 defeat. "Our young people got a lot of experience, but they also got whipped. They ran right through the holes. They just whipped our interior down people and offensive, we should have scored three times and didn't."

Mills said he played nine sophomores at one time during the game "and the experience did them good — next year they won't be so afraid."

The coach singled out Wayne Robinson, a junior linebacker, Kevin Raef, halfback, Jimmy Ward, starter in the offensive and defensive backfields, and Joe Luquette, a sophomore halfback, with good play in the bi-district game.

"Offensively, I don't guess we had anybody that played well," Mills said.

Buffs' Final Game Against Cardinals Saturday

Assured of a winning season already, the West Texas State University Buffaloes will take to the road for their final 1974 outing Saturday to go against Louisville.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. in Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville.

The Buffs can cinch their best record since 1970 with a win over the Cardinals. Now boasting a 6-4 record with wins over Drake, Wichita State, Southern Mississippi, Idaho, Tampa and North Texas, the Buffs are 3-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Louisville owns a 3-7 record overall and 2-2 in the MVC, with wins over Wichita State, North Texas, and Dayton. Losses have been to Memphis State, Auburn, Cincinnati, Drake, Mississippi State, Tulsa and Vanderbilt.

Saturday night's game will be only the second the two teams have played together. The Cardinals took last year's outing by a 21-9 margin.

The Buffs go into the game after a week vacation following their defeat of North Texas. Louisville took its fourth (in five starts) loss last week end to Vanderbilt 44-0.

Even with the week to recuperate, the Buffaloes have some doubtful starters for the Louisville game. Offensive tackle Jeff Lloyd broke his wrist against North Texas, but might be able to play. Less promising is the outlook for tackle John Jacobi who missed the North Texas game with a sprained ankle. But, Bob Brown, a guard, and halfback Ricky Rice are back in practice sessions. Brown missed the NTSU game with cracked ribs and Rice has missed the last two games with head injuries.

Saturday's game could have some significance even though Tulsa has already grabbed the MVC title outright. Picked before the season to finish dead last, the Buffs have an opportunity to come up in the second spot in the Valley.

"We've tried hard to impress on our players that this game is for second place," said Coach Gene Mayfield, who is in line for MVC Coach of the Year honors. "That's just what it amounts to. We gave them an awfully lot of time off last week. I hope that this late in the season, that would be best for morale."

The West Texans will again utilize the fruitful wishbone offense against the Cards. The Buffs ranked second last week in rushing with a 218.5 yards per game average. Fullback Johnny Darden leads the team with 554 yards and six touchdowns. Quarterback Tully Blanchard has completed only 35 passes this season, but eight have gone for touchdowns. Top receivers are Merced Solis with 19 catches and 277 yards, and five touchdowns, and Tracy Dickson with 18 receptions, 515 yards and five touchdowns.

Louisville's top offensive threat is runningback Walter Peacock, MVC player of the year on offense last year. Jim Wagoner has taken over quarterback duties in mid-season and has averaged 75 yards per game in total offense, just behind Blanchard.

The Buffs boast the top MVC defense against scoring. Opponents have been able to average only 13.8 points per game against the West Texans. Tackle Floyd Jones and linebacker Larry Spears were named defensive players of the week after Tampa and NTSU wins, and middle linebacker Bruce Davis was accorded the honor earlier in the season.

A.J. Jacobs, a converted wide receiver, poses the greatest defensive threat for the Buffs. The Cardinal has seven interceptions under his belt, with one returned for a touchdown. The remainder of the Louisville defense has been riddled with injuries.

Both teams have top-notch kicking games. The Cardinals' Wilbur Summers is averaging more than 41 yards per punt and is fourth in kick scoring with 28 points. WTSU's Bruce Wyre is second in the MVC with 42 points on 23 extra points and six field goals. John Paul Lee, a sophomore from San Angelo, rounds out the Buffalo kicking game. He's averaged 38 yards per punt so far with his longest a 70-yarder against Tampa.

Regional Game Due In Canyon

The regional football game between Memphis and Petersburg will be played at Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon at 8 p.m. Friday sponsored by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and West Texas State University.

The Class A clash will determine the regional championship after Memphis downed Stinnett last weekend in a bi-district game in Canyon.

WT Roundballers Due Aggies Game

Rebounding with vigor from a squeaker 69-68 win last weekend over the Brazilian National team, West Texas State University's basketball Buffaloes will open their regular season Saturday night against the Panhandle State Aggies.

Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center coliseum.

Both teams will have seen previous action before the Saturday night outing. The Aggies whipped Northwestern Oklahoma State 74-64 in its opener last week and met Langston Tuesday night.

The Buffaloes lead the series between the schools by a wide 21-2 margin, but the Aggies won the last meeting in 1966 by a 70-66 score.

Ron Ekker, coming to Canyon from Winona State, begins his second year as coach at WTSU with the Panhandle State game. His first Buffalo team netted an 11-15 record. John Smith of the Aggies is also in his second season at Goodwell with a 6-18 record at that school.

Assistant Buff Coach Rick Starzecki, who watched the Aggies open their season against Northwestern, feels the team is made up of fair players.

"The night he saw them play they won by about 10 points," Ekker reported. "In that game they were basically a man-to-man team that ran their offense very well."

Russell Dickson, a 5-11 guard for the Aggies, was leading scorer in that game with 18 points, followed by three other PSC players in double figures. The Aggies shot 61.1 per cent from the field in that win.

The Buffs did pretty well themselves in the win last week over the Brazilian team.

Trailing 56-48 with 7:22 left, Howard Taylor and Reggie Ramey combined for the Buffs' next 13 points and a 61-60 lead with 2:47 to go. Ramey was leading scorer in the game with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Eugene Smith picked up 17 points and 8 rebounds. Taylor shot all his 12 points in the second half, while freshman William Dise came off the bench to pump in 11.

"After the first five to 10 minutes of the first half, we played pretty well," Ekker said. "The films bore this out. We got off to a very bad start with seven turnovers the first 12 times we had the ball, and of course we weren't scoring because of that. After that we settled down. I thought the play was overall pretty good, and I was especially pleased in the attitude, the ability to come back like we did."

Following the Aggie-Buff outing, West Texas has only one game next week, a Thursday battle in the Amarillo Civic Center against Southwestern University. The next week, though, the Buffs take on nationally-ranked Houston Cougars on Dec. 9.

WTSU Netters In Tourney

West Texas State University's tennis team will participate in the Amarillo Thanksgiving Tournament starting Friday at the Amarillo Tennis Club.

Coach David Kent will send his top eight singles players and four doubles units into action in the three-day event.

Leading the way will be one-half of the defending champion in men's doubles, Steve Johnson. The sophomore from Reno, Nev., teamed with Bill Marsh for the title last year. This time around, his doubles mate is junior college transfer Samuel Nunez.

Also entered in the singles will be Brett Hall, Jay Goss, Todd Reed, Wayne Marsh, Dana Caledonia, and Bobby Kleinecke. The doubles teams will be Hall and Goss, Reed and Marsh, and Caledonia and Kleinecke.

The tournament is the last outing for the Buffs until the University of Hawaii's team tournament in Honolulu Jan. 6-13.

News Brief

Joe Lackey, a senior West Texas State University student, won top honors in the Student Activities Council chess tournament on campus last week and will travel to Houston in the spring for regional play. Second place went to Dennis Butler, a Canyon graduate student. Third was won by Jeff Jones, a sophomore.

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